

## DC-8 Air Crash Kills 14; Plane Held Isotopes



**FLYING HIGH**

Lake Brantley quarterback Tony Constantine, who connected on 16-of-22 pass attempts for 308 yards and a pair of touchdowns last week will be looking for clear skies once again when the Patriots play host to Spruce Creek Friday night. Constantine's offensive line, which averages six-foot four inches and 240 pounds is anchored by center Steve Johnston (72). Varsity cheerleaders Daphne Snyder (left) and Cindy Larbig (right) will be cheering Lake Brantley against the Hawks Friday night.

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — A Swissair DC8 jet with 154 people aboard overshoot the runway at Athens airport and burst into flames on a golf course Sunday night, killing 14 people, police said today. Officials said the plane was carrying radioactive isotopes in its cargo.

An airport spokesman said a seven-man team from the Greek nuclear research establishment Democritus had arrived to advise rescue workers on procedures for finding the remains of the isotopes.

Police and investigators today removed the charred remains of the 14 passengers from the fuselage and began identification of the dead.

A Swissair spokesman said it would confirm the figure of 14 dead only when identification had been completed. But a police spokesman said all 14 missing people had been accounted for with the removal of their bodies from the wreckage.

The jetliner was carrying 142 passengers and 12 crew members.

The plane ran off the end of the Helleniko airport runway, next to the Cityfada golf course, where it crashed to a smoldering halt.

In Geneva, the Swiss News Agency quoted the DC-8's captain, Fritz Schmutz, as saying the condition of the runway was responsible for the accident.

"The aircraft was in good condition," he was quoted as saying. "It is my opinion that the accident was caused by the condition of the runway. I did everything I could. I was unable to keep the aircraft on the runway. It skidded and refused to obey the brakes. The entire thing lasted only a few seconds."

An airport worker said the victims may have been unable to get out of the plane because one of the emergency exit doors had failed to open.

An airline spokesman said 14 persons were hospitalized with burns and shock, but none were critically injured. She said all crew members escaped injury. "There was some confusion because some of the emergency exits wouldn't open, but they got the exits working and everyone was very orderly," said Guy Stafford, a journalist from Portsmouth, England.

Some of the passengers were injured when one of the emergency chutes collapsed, officials said.

Professor A.J. Zuckermann, a Swiss doctor on the staff of London University criticized the emergency services for the passengers, saying "in dealing with the injured at the airport, there was a disorganization of a magnitude I would not have thought possible."

Minister of Communications Alexander Papadogonas said

in an official statement that an investigating committee had started to examine the cause of the disaster, but did not expect any immediate results.

The plane, Flight 316 bound for Bombay and Peking, flew in from Zurich and Geneva on schedule and made a normal landing approach at 10:15 p.m., an Athens control tower spokesman said.

The pilot, Captain Fritz Schmutz, was warned by the control tower that braking conditions on the runway were moderate to poor, with light rain falling, he said.

"The plane skidded to halt, and I looked out of the window and saw flames coming from the wing," said Alma Kowalczyk of Switzerland and Australia, one of uninjured passengers.

"I was one of the first out. The crew shouted to everyone to get out as fast as possible. I just got on the chute and never looked back," Mrs. Kowalczyk said at the airport.

"The crew were marvelous. There was very little panic," Dr. Jay Tata, one of several doctors traveling on the flight to Peking for an unofficial visit sponsored by the Chinese public health ministry, said the passengers "traveled down the chutes very fast."

"But flames and smoke were everywhere in a very short time after landing," he said.

## Downtown Parking An Issue At Sanford Meeting Tonight

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

Should the lease arrangement between the Sanford Atlantic Bank and the city concerning four parking stalls on Park Avenue adjacent to the bank be abolished in order to release the spots for general city use? And should the no left turn law at the intersection of Park Avenue and First Street be eliminated? The Sanford City Commission at its 7 p.m. meeting tonight will consider both questions, while recommendations received by the city commission are against changing the two existing situations.

City Manager Warren Knowles, after receiving a letter from Howard Hodges, president of the Sanford Atlantic Bank, has recommended that the bank be permitted to continue leasing the stalls.

In his letter to the city Hodges said the bank is "fully aware" the spaces are now being used by patrons "of neighboring businesses and that the bank's customer parking lot is also being used by patrons of other businesses."

"Our neighbors should be happy about the fact that our parking lot is left open for public use on Saturdays when the bank is closed," Hodges' letter said. He also pointed out the bank "attracts a great many people to this shopping area which in turn provides a much larger customer potential for our neighbors than they would ordinarily enjoy."

The bank for many years has been paying \$300 annually to the city for use of the four parking stalls.

Meanwhile, Glenn McCall of the Greater Sanford Development Corp., sponsors of the downtown renovation project, has asked that no left turn be taken by the city to eliminate the no left turn practice at the intersection of First Street and Park Avenue.

McCall, in a letter to the city, asked for the delay until the city's engineering department has completed the plan for the capital improvement project for downtown. McCall also strongly urged the city to keep the two-hour parking limit in the downtown area.

The request of some merchants for the elimination of the no left turn at the intersection was brought before the city commission two weeks ago by Commissioner Eddie Keith.

Knowles said earlier that removal of the no left turn law would require turning lanes to the intersection, also would result in the loss of seven parking places, and would require modifications to the traffic signal.

## Nine Persons Killed

FLORENCE, Ky. (UPI) — A commuter jet lost an engine and crashed while taking off from Greater Cincinnati Airport today. All nine persons aboard were killed.

Seven persons died on impact when the twin-engine Navajo Piper crashed at the airport, located in Florence, across the Ohio river from Cincinnati, as it was taking off on a flight to Nashville, Tenn.

Two other persons were injured critically and were taken to Booth Hospital in Florence.

The crash of the Conair jet occurred as the plane was taking off on the south bound runway at the airport.

"The plane got to 200 feet in the air when the pilot advised the control tower he had lost an engine," said Honero. "Shortly after that he crashed about three quarters of the way down the runway. It was about 800 feet to the right of the runway."

Conair is a regional airline based at the Greater Cincinnati Airport and is owned by a group of businessmen.

## Neglected Seminole Teens May Find Help After All

A Seminole County teen-ager, overwhelmed with problems at home, possibly from parental neglect or physical abuse or perhaps victimized by sexual abuse, runs away.

Picked up by authorities, the youth's problem now becomes the problem of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS).

Where will this young person be sheltered while some solution is being sought to the difficulties in her home?

Many Seminole Countians are shocked as they watch national television or read newspaper reports from elsewhere in the country dramatically tell the stories of what happens to teenage runaways who reach the big cities of the north.

But few have seriously considered what should be done for runaways right here in Seminole County.

That problem is faced almost daily by two young men stationed with the state HRS in Seminole County — Steve Shacovsky and Tom Weinberg.

Finding foster care for these young people with problems ranging from child abuse and neglect to incestuous relationships has become increasingly difficult.

While Orange, Osceola and Brevard counties, the other counties in the HRS District VII, provide fully-staffed, 24-hour-a-day facilities to house these children, there is none in Seminole County.

A year ago there were 41 families in Seminole providing foster homes for teen-agers, today there are 20 such homes.

According to Shacovsky, HRS service network manager for Seminole County and Weinberg, single intake supervisor for HRS, there is no problem finding foster families willing to help and house babies through 12-year old children in need.

But with teen-agers, it's a different. Teen-agers do not adjust well in foster homes. "It is hard to place them in a foster home. And often six out of 12 of these teen-agers have been victimized either by sexual or physical abuse," Shacovsky and Weinberg said.

Currently there are 20 Seminole County teen-agers in foster homes in the county, while another three are in emergency shelters and five or six are housed temporarily in adjacent counties.

Several months ago, Shacovsky and Weinberg faced with this problem of finding shelters for these teen-agers with difficulties began gathering public support to find a way.

With cooperation from Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffer, currently serving as Seminole County's juvenile judge, several meetings with interested citizens were held. The problem was also presented to various civic clubs in the county.

The answer appeared to come, however, unexpectedly from the Florida Legislature just prior to adjournment of its 1979 session.

Some \$150,000 was appropriated from general revenue funds for emergency shelter child care for district VII and \$83,000 of those funds were allocated for Seminole County.

Hopefully by the first of January, Shacovsky and Weinberg said, there will be a parental home, a structured shelter open on a 24-hour a day basis.

Rather than looking toward constructing or buying a facility with the allocated funds, Shacovsky and Weinberg are looking toward a contract arrangement whereby a competent organization, following state licensing procedures and state guidelines, can provide a facility.

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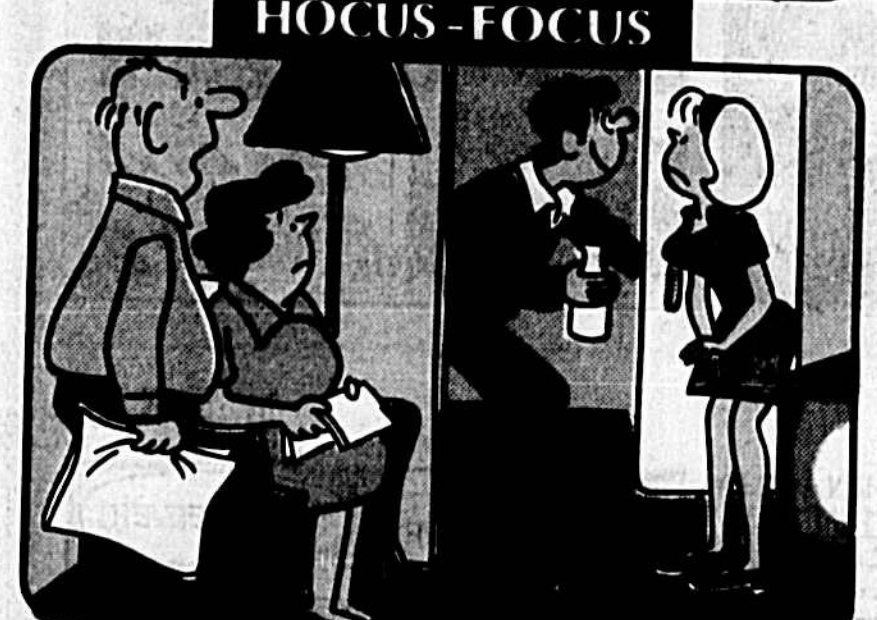
**LOOK, MA NO CAVITIES**

Beverly Huffman, dental hygienist for Dr. Roger Stewart, Sanford dentist, who presented a program on dental care to the first graders in Mary Ann Germalna's class at Pinecrest Elementary School Friday, shows six-year-old Wanza Carr the proper way to brush his teeth.

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## Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman



**HOCUS-FOCUS**

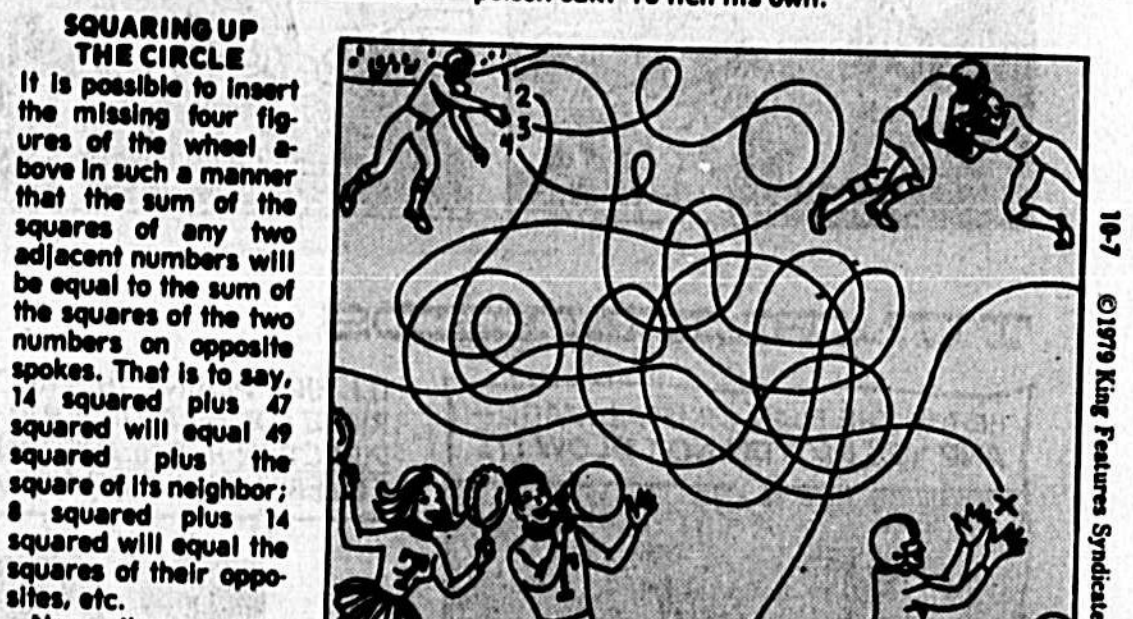
CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

● **EYES HAVE IT!** An anagram is a word or phrase formed by rearranging letters of another word or phrase. A clever example involves THE EYES. How quickly can you transpose these seven letters to form two related words? No fair peeking below.

● **Here, in code, is another name once suggested for what became the United States of America: DPMV-NCLB. If B is A, C is B, etc., what was the name? Hint: It honors a famed explorer.**

● **Time Tested!** There is a time when three minus six equals nine. Can you figure out when?

● **Riddle-Me-This!** Where do you find the smartest fish? In the brainy deep. Which is worse, poison ivy or poison oak? To itch his own.

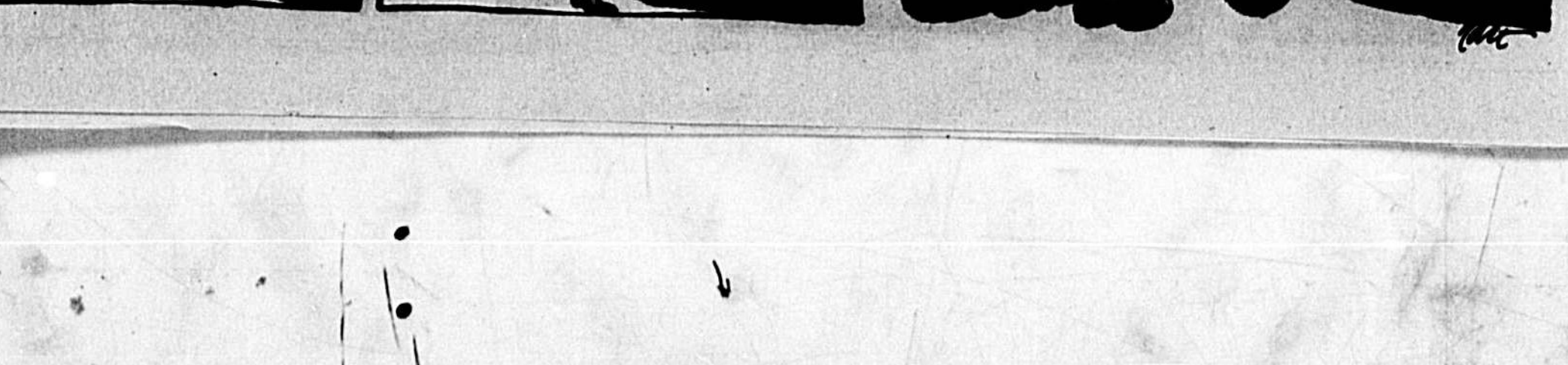
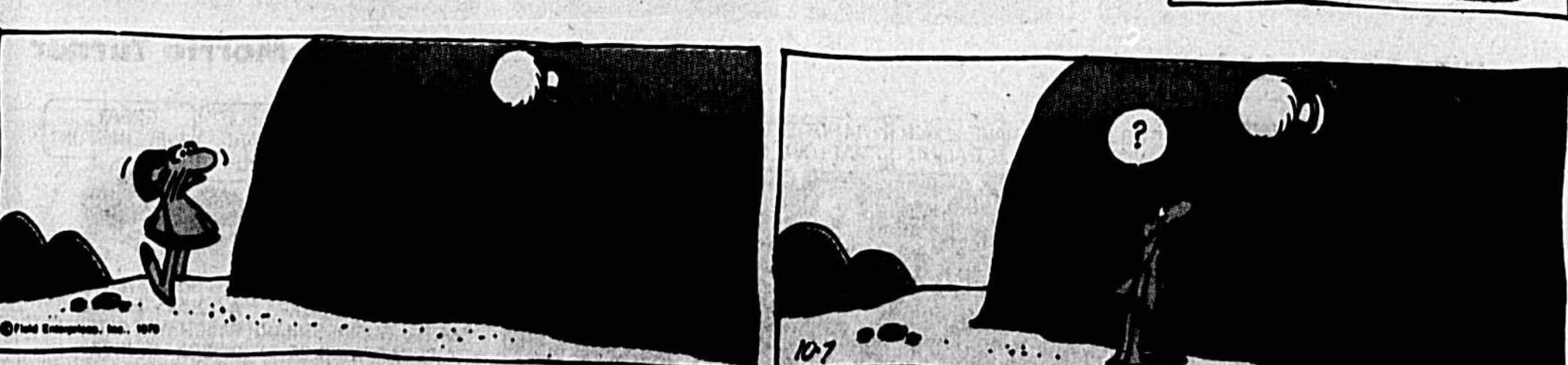


**SQUARING UP THE CIRCLE**

It is possible to insert the missing four figures of the wheel above in such a manner that the sum of the squares of any two adjacent numbers will be equal to the sum of the squares of the two numbers on opposite spokes. That is to say, 14 squared plus 27 squared will equal 49 squared plus the square of its neighbor; 8 squared plus 14 squared will equal the squares of their opposite, etc.

Now then, which numbers go where?

**PASS PERFECT!** One of four tosses lands invisible ball in the hands of player at lower right above. Which one?



**ON MY EGGH!...**

**GREEN REQUIRED, HIRSHUTE SHORTS... THAT EXPLAINS THE...**

**HO HO HO**





Sports Parade



Series All in Family For Bucs

BALTIMORE (UPI) — This could be the first time in baseball history an entire "family" will be playing in the World Series, and there's something at all of the old belief that love makes the world go round, then the Pittsburgh Pirates may have the Baltimore Orioles spinning in circles.

Giants Burst Tampa's Bubble

By United Press International
It used to be teams were afraid to play the Tampa Bay Buccaneers simply because of the sheer embarrassment of the

Fourth period.
New York's new 34 defensive alignment apparently bothered Buccaneers' quarterback Doug Williams and he was able to complete only 14 of 38 passes for 182 yards. Williams had two TD passes but also threw three interceptions, one of them leading to the Giants' second touchdown.

Giants got their 17 points again, and that was just enough to upset the Bucs, 17-14, and leave the NFL without an unbeaten club.

The first win feels like it was "selling me," said Perkins, a man of few words.
"Here were some pretty big holes out there for Billy Taylor to run through."
Taylor had the most yards rushing by a Giant since Ernie Proton's 160 against Washington in 1967.

It can't attribute the yardage all to myself...the offensive line did a tremendous job and the defense played a great game," said Taylor.

Greg Jeter was one of many Giant defensive players who thought Williams had problems with the defense.
"I think the 3-4 confused Doug Williams because we were rushing him three guys and had eight back on pass defense," said Jeter.

Taylor, a second-year man who is the "veteran" in a backfield with rookies Ken Johnson and Phil Simms, scored on plunges of 2 and 1 yard in the second period. Joe Daniele added a 47-yard field goal in the

Terry Bradshaw threw three TD passes and Steve Harris and Rocky Bleier each had 71-yard scoring runs as Pittsburgh overcame five TD passes by Brian Sipe to lead Cleveland, Bradshaw had 7-yard TD pass to Bennie Cunningham, a 10-yarder to Sidney Thornton and a 14-yarder to Jim Smith to give Pittsburgh its fifth victory in six games and sole possession of first place in the AFC Central.

Chiefs, Indians Score Pop Warner Wins

Fullback Greg Dimperio ran for a seven yard score and halfback Steven Jerry rammed for a 45-yard touchdown pass to lead the Milwaukee Packers to a 19-0 win over the South Seminole Rams in Saturday's Pop Warner action.

Junior Midgets
Milwe's Joe Williams ran for two touchdowns and backfield mate Avery Merritt rammed for another score to power the Spartans to a 22-6 win over the Jackson Heights Bobcats.

Milwe's Greg Lowe added more juice to the attack with 120 yards on seven carries.

David Underwood had a big day in leading the Rock Lake Bears to a 40-0 romp over the McCoy Bears.

Elsewhere on the PeeWee circuit the Jackson Heights Bobcats blasted the South Seminole Hurricanes 34-0.

Alex Lopez also played a big role with a 16-yard scoring run and an extra point.

"I can't disco but I love it," laughs the Pirates' 50-year-old skipper, "Every place I managed, I've tried to keep a relaxed atmosphere. I have four boys myself and I've always been a big family man. My players know I'm the manager but I feel more like one of them."

At the end of the game, he said, "I'm glad to see the team has grown up and that's what keeps a family together."

"I started out in 1967 when I first joined this club but everybody made me feel I belonged right away," says the 28-year-old shortstop the Mets called "Crazy Horse" because of some of his flaky things he did.

When I was having trouble hitting, they'd make me feel good if I moved a runner over or made a play in the field. For example, you know those stars Willie Stargell passes out for a big hit or a well-pitched ball game? I have seen a man in a field I went off-five because I moved a runner over. From the first day I came here, I felt like I fit in."

It was Stargell, the club's 38-year-old patriarch, who first conceived the idea of using the song, "We Are Family," as the team's melodic and spiritual signature.

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Neither is around, but the Pirates are more of a family unit now. With that knowledge to fall back on, they see no reason why they can't do a job on the Orioles again.

Over the years, the Dolphins have been beaten five times by the Raiders in the Oakland Coliseum and once in nearby Berkeley. Tonight, however, they are favored by two points to finally break the jinx. But to do it, Griese will have to play better than he did last Sunday against the New York Jets, according to his standards.

John Elway was the NFL's nationally televised game. Over the years, the Dolphins have been beaten five times by the Raiders in the Oakland Coliseum and once in nearby Berkeley.

Perhaps the syntax was a little off, but the sentiment was perfect. Other writers, he trains intensively three hours a day, every day, to get his muscles primed for August 1980 and the Olympic Games in Moscow.

"All right, we got what we deserved — the losing end of the score," Shula said of the Jet defeat. "We didn't get our running game going to any extent, and we got into a more pressing situations than we wanted."

In 1964 at Melbourne, Australia, at the age of 30, Oerter won his first gold medal in the discus at the XVth Olympiad with a toss of 184 feet, 10 1/4 inches. In 1968 at Mexico City, a 25-year-old Oerter won his unprecedented fourth straight gold medal at 211 feet, 6 inches. (In between, he also had triumphed at Rome and Tokyo.)

He came back after almost a decade away from the grueling regimen of daily training because he realized that discus throwing was a need in his life.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Blown Tires Cost Moss, Hulme On Pukekohe GTI Circuit

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI) — The failures prevented two motor racing giants of the past 25 years, Stirling Moss and Denny Hulme, from winning the 5 1/2-hour saloon car race at the Pukekohe circuit Sunday.

Borg To Play In Exhibition

HONG KONG (UPI) — Wimbledon singles titlist Bjorn Borg will play an exhibition match in Canton next month, a local newspaper said Sunday.

Oilers Roll 8-6 In N.H.L.

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Wayne Gretzky picked up one goal and four assists and Blair MacDonald scored a hat trick to spark the Edmonton Oilers to an 84 victory over the New York Rangers in NHL exhibition play Sunday night.

Zane Cops Mr. Olympic Title

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Frank Zane, 37, a former Mr. America and three-time Mr. Universe, successfully retained the title of Mr. Olympia Sunday night in the 1979 World Professional Bodybuilding Championships.

State Prep Poll

Liberty County, Aucilla Christian, Frostproof, Sarasota Booker, Tampa Good Shepherd Christian, and De Land are among the top teams in the state prep poll.

Dolphins Get Tube Test

OAKLAND (UPI) — After all these years, Bob Griese is in the position of having to prove himself all over again.

Transactions

Pro Football transactions including signings and trades for various teams.

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Atlanta Falcons vs. New Orleans Saints

Florida Arrive Alive

Florida state football team arrives in Tallahassee for the season opener.

Kison Gets Nod; Earl Waits

BALTIMORE (UPI) — With a cast of characters that could easily have come out of a vaudeville house, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Baltimore Orioles were scheduled to work out today in preparation for the World Series, which begins Tuesday night in Memorial Stadium.

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Bucs 7-6 To Win

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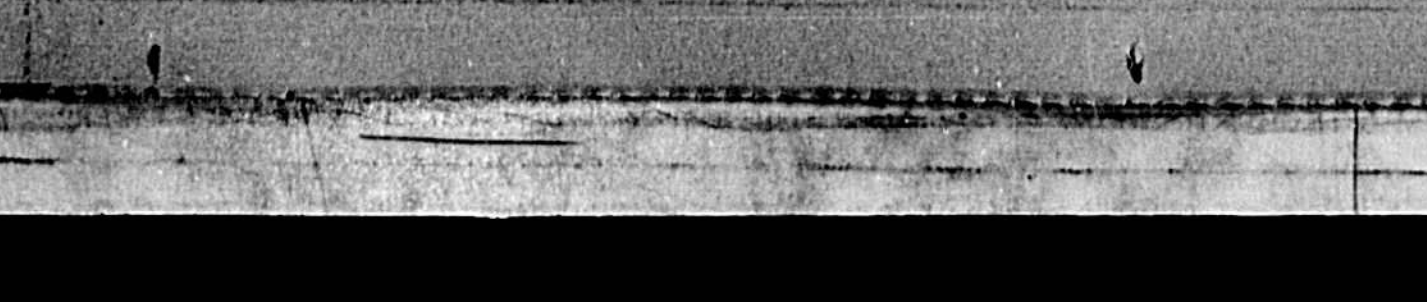
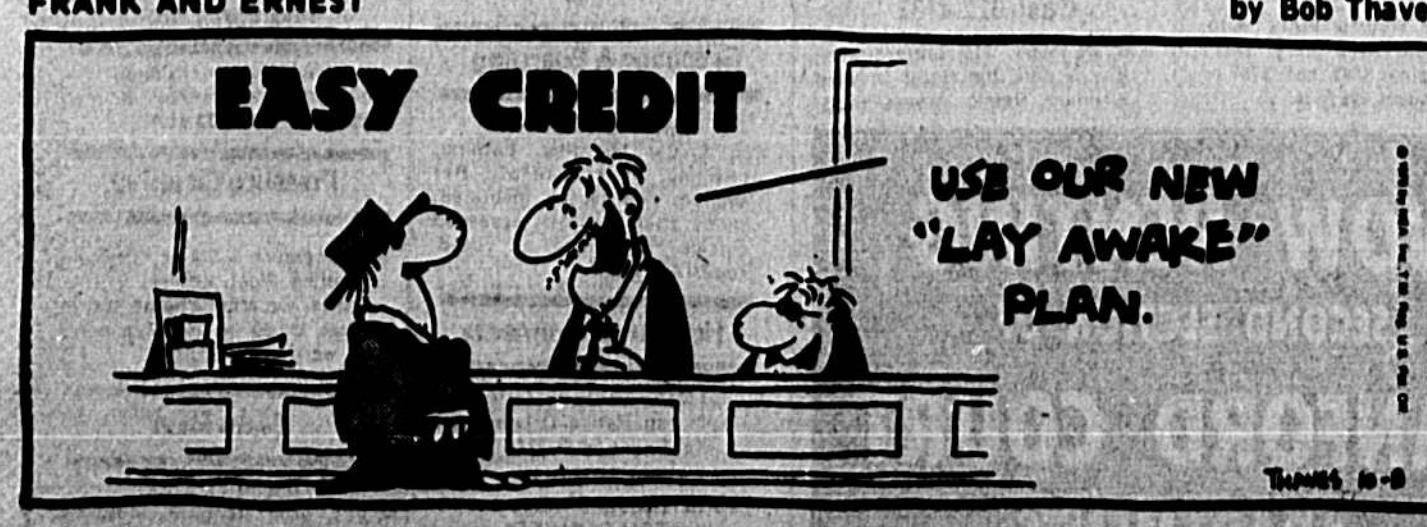
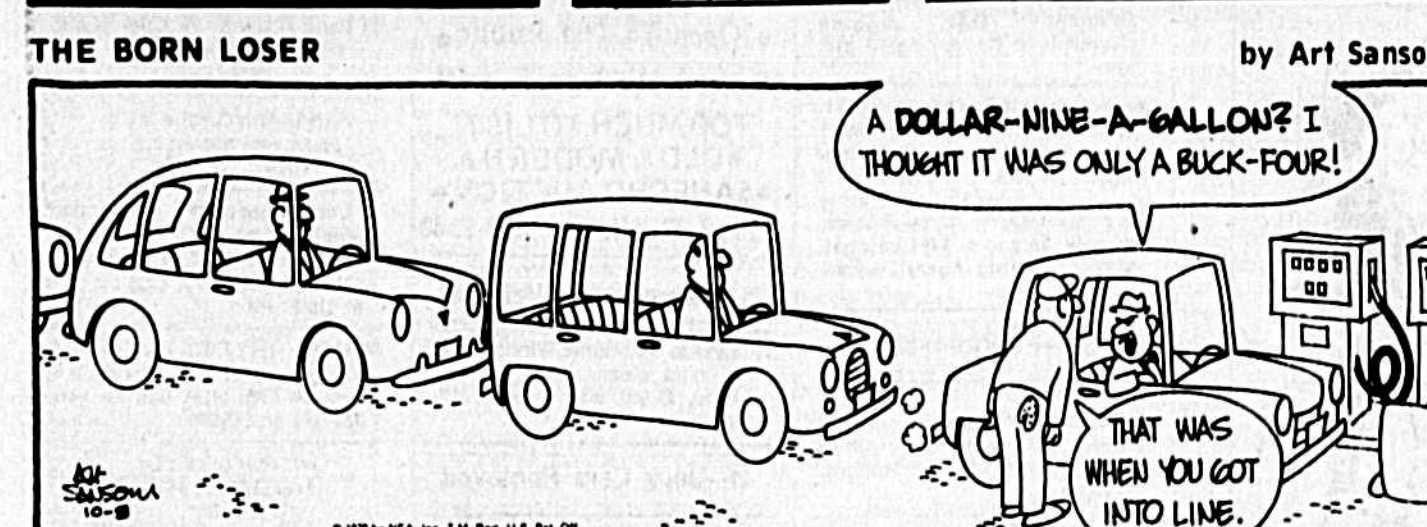


English Station Village Move On Eastbrook in Saturday's Action

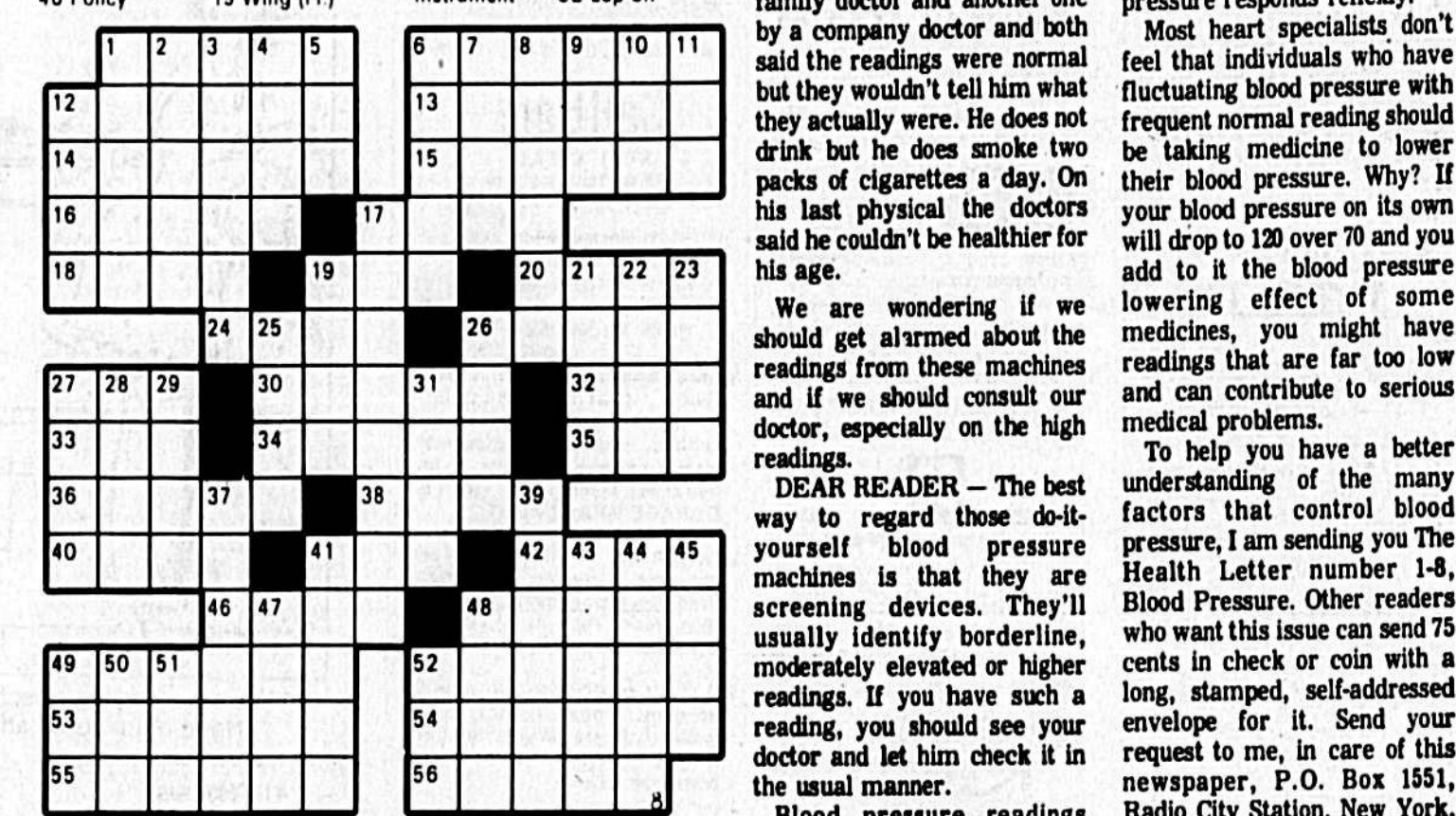
Go! THE WINNERS ARE HERE! Fair Play! GAMES START 7:00 P.M. ALL YOU NEED IS A GOOD TEAM! WINNERS COME FROM HERE! COLLECTOR







ACROSS 48 Relegate 49 Polite's companion 52 Flighty horse 53 Not at sea 54 Aquatic mammal 55 There exists (cont.) 56 Reeking of brew



DEAR DR. LAMB - What is your opinion on the blood pressure machines that are in the stores and public places today? My husband has had taken several times that way from different machines and got three different readings. They were as follows: 166-99, 212-208 and 140-202.

DEAR DR. LAMB - He's a long distance truck driver and 42 years of age. He's 5 foot 8 inches and weighs 155 pounds and doesn't take any medication. Each one of these three readings was after he had stopped and rested for at least an hour.

DEAR DR. LAMB - He had a physical for our family doctor and another one by a company doctor and both said the readings were normal but they wouldn't tell him what they actually were. He does not drink but he does smoke two packs of cigarettes a day. On his last physical the doctors said he couldn't be healthier for his age.

DEAR DR. LAMB - We are wondering if we should get alarmed about the readings from these machines and if we should consult our doctor, especially on the high readings.

DEAR DR. LAMB - The best way to regard those do-it-yourself blood pressure machines is that they are screening devices. They'll usually identify borderline, moderately elevated or higher readings. If you have a higher reading, you should see your doctor and let him check it in the usual manner.

Blood pressure readings taken at home are not as consistent as most people think. They are influenced by your emotions at the time. They can be influenced by reflex action. In some people just as soon as the blood pressure cuff is placed around their arm, their blood pressure reading will go up.

That's why experienced doctors insist on having a number of readings before they physically and mentally. The exercise will do you good. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're a good starter today. You're also a strong finisher today.

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## Prime Rate Pushed To All-Time High

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chase Manhattan Bank shattered previous interest rate records today by jumping its prime lending rate a full percentage point to 14 1/2 percent.

Analysts said there was no previous instance when a major bank made a point-size increase in its prime rate. The full-point jump in the lending rate for major corporations indicated banks will push interest rates still higher in response to the tightening of credit by the Federal Reserve Board.

The stock market reacted dramatically to the Chase announcement, which came minutes after the 10 a.m. EDT opening with the Dow Jones industrial average dropping more than 10 points in the first 30 minutes of trading.

The prime rate is the minimum interest charged on short-term loans to the most credit-worthy businesses. But the prime reflects the trend in all interest rates so consumers and smaller businesses also will pay more for borrowing money by late this month.

American, already pressed for oil and gasoline, must now pay more for Kuwaiti and Mexican oil and Canadian natural gas. Worse still is a prediction of another gasoline shortage by the end of October.

—The man who correctly forecast last spring's petroleum shortages says the nation could be in for another one by late this month.

Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt Monday estimated foreign oil will cost the United States \$20 billion more in 1980 than this year.

Goldschmidt, in a speech to editors and publishers in Houston, said the United States is in an "energy-inflation axis" that gives other countries more leverage over our foreign policy.

## Farewell To No Left Turn, Parking Lease

The "no left turn" signs at the intersections of First Street at Park Avenue and First Street at Oak Avenue are to be removed by Sanford city crews today.

Beginning Wednesday both intersections will become "scramble" intersections — that is, vehicles can go in any direction.

And, the lease that the Sanford Atlantic Bank has held with the city for more than 10 years for four parking stalls on Park Avenue will be broken, if possible, immediately.

The Sanford City Commission, Monday night despite recommendations to the contrary, bowed to the wishes of the Sanford Business Association and voted to make both changes.

Commissioner David Farr, who made the motion for removal of the "no left turn" signs, said, "I think it is a mistake to do this, but the merchants downtown are suffering. It is your downtown," he told Mrs. Nora Gordon, president of the business association.

"If that's what you want, let's try it," he said. William Lefler, an attorney with offices downtown predicted from the audience an "unbelievable problem" with traffic will be seen during the four days each month when persons pick up food stamps downtown.

"It's going to be a mess," he said. The commission voted unanimously to remove the turning restriction. The decision to break the lease with the bank for the stalls on the east side of Park Avenue, was approved on a 3-2 vote with Mayor Lee Moore and Commissioner John Morris dissenting.



The bank has apparently lost these four parking spaces

are not moved," said William Balzer of Bradshaw Drive from the audience.

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Moore pointing to a letter from Howard Hodges, president of the bank, agreed with Hodges the bank brings business into the downtown area. Hodges in his letter requesting continuation of the leasing of the four stalls for \$20 a year said customers neighboring businesses already use the parking spaces and spots in the bank parking lot as well.

Farr said, however, that a practice of leasing on street parking spaces is not a good one. "I see a danger if other merchants want to lease spaces in front of their businesses," he said, Mrs. Gordon said while customers for other businesses may park in the bank parking lot, vehicles are "checked" by bank employees for bank use only. "The cars will be towed away after the tickets are given if the cars

a person from the audience asked that the restrictions on the intersection of Oak and First Street should also be removed and the commissioners agreed.

—DONNA ESTES

## Percy Memo: Old Library OK For Now

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford branch of the Seminole County Library should remain at its present location in the old post office building at 220 E. First St. for the next 4 1/2 years.

At least that is the recommendation of John H. Percy, Sanford Chamber of Commerce president, in a letter to Sanford City Manager Warren Knowles.

The county commission is scheduled to take action on the Percy recommendation Oct. 15.

The April, 1983 date is when the city's agreement with the U.S. General Services Administration (GSA) for outright ownership of the facility is to become effective.

French said long range planning for the county's library system calls for a move at some future date to be considered. "I think we have all recognized the Sanford branch in its present state is not going to be adequate for the next 10 years. But I would not concur with moving it now," French said.

## Gasohol Experiment Sputtering To A Temporary Stop

Gasohol, once a hoped for answer to central Florida fuel shortages, now appears to be just another idea temporarily on the wayide.

Company of Sanford. In July, Black announced his company would be the first major distributor of the gasoline-alcohol blended fuel in Florida.

However, during the first test of the fuel mixture was discovered in the product and state department of agriculture officials ordered the test pumps closed. It was first thought the problem was of the service station selling the fuel. However, it was later determined the moisture was resulting from the alcohol used in the mixture.

## Levin Meets Task Force Members

### Report On Juvenile Arbitration Program Tonight

By GARRY GRAU Herald Staff Writer

A first-year Seminole County program to lighten the case load of juvenile judges and offer children committing a first offense more alternatives than incarceration will be discussed tonight by a task force chairman, Norman D. Levin, assistant state attorney.

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The two will be part of a panel discussion (on exceptional children) to be held at the Winter Springs Elementary School on Oct. 17. Tentatively, they will hold a workshop for arbitrator training at the Quality Inn in Longwood on Nov. 10 and Nov. 17.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting in Courtroom A of the Seminole County courthouse is open to the public.